

California Polytechnic State University

# Mustang Daily

San Luis Obispo  
Volume 38, Number 10  
Tuesday, October 8, 1974  
Four Pages Today

## University gets windfall

by FRED VULIN

A total of \$2.6 million will be allocated to the California State Universities and Colleges, but how and when it will be done are two questions that remain unanswered.

The money was made available by Assembly Bill 3116 which provides for state financing of "instructionally related activities" throughout the 19-campus system. The bill was signed into law by Gov. Reagan in the last days of the legislative term just ended.

AB 3116 authorizes the Chancellor of the CSUC (not to be confused with the University of California which is not covered in the bill,) Glenn Dumke, to develop a program to distribute the money.

It also requires that the Chancellor consult with "prescribed organizations regarding such a program." Dean of Students Everett Chandler believes this will include the statewide Academic Senate and the group representing the student body presidents in the system.

University President Robert E. Kennedy is optimistic that Chandler and ASI President Scott Plotkin will be chosen to serve on the Chancellor's committee.

Chandler feels the committee will decide that certain activities will be financed completely by the state while others will be split between the various campuses and the state.

As to when the committee will meet is somewhat vague. The Dean of Students received a

memo from Dumke stating that a committee would gather "soon" to hammer out an agreement.

Included in AB 3116 as "instructionally related activities" are: intercollegiate athletics, radio, television, film, music and dance performance, drama and musical productions, art exhibits (in connection with degree programs—Cal Poly has none), publications and forensics.

In addition to these specifics, AB 3116 also allows for these general definitions:

"Activities which are considered to be essential to a quality educational program and an important instructional experience for any student enrolled in the respective program may be considered instructionally related activities."

Also: "Activities associated with other instructional areas which are consistent with purposes included in the above may be added as they are identified."

A broad definition of instructionally related activities is also given at the beginning of the bill. This section will give the president of each university a hand in deciding the definition. That section reads:

"Those activities and laboratory experiences which are at least partially sponsored by an academic discipline or department and which are, in the judgment of the president of a particular campus, with the approval of the trustees, integrally related to its formal instructional offerings."

A good point, at least for students, is that fees may be

reduced by as much as 50 per cent. Sometime after Thanksgiving, but before the end of the quarter, students at each of the 19 campuses will have a referendum to determine by how much fees will be reduced.

## Poly student dies during jogging class

A freshman student collapsed during a Health Education class Monday morning, and was pronounced dead at Sierra Vista Hospital, according to Dr. Billy Mounts, director of CalPoly health services.

Janet L. Penford, 18, of Northridge, was a participant in a physical fitness jog—and-walk exercise at the campus track. The activity was a voluntary portion of the class following the morning's lecture.

The Poly medical staff was summoned while mouth-to-mouth respiration was administered, and a resuscitator used.

She was taken by ambulance to Sierra Vista where further resuscitation efforts were useless.

Janet was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted S. Penford, and graduated from Chatsworth High School in Northridge.

She enrolled in Cal Poly for the first time this quarter as a freshman in the Child Development program.

## Arlo Guthrie slated to begin concert season

Baring another unexpected cancellation, the Cal Poly concert season will finally begin on Saturday, October 20, with Arlo Guthrie. The concert is slated for 7:00 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Most reserved tickets have already been sold. Tickets for unreserved general admission seats, however are still available. The remaining unreserved seats are priced at \$3.00 for students, and faculty, and \$4.00 for the general public.

Tickets for the Guthrie concert may be purchased at the Student Union, or at a number of downtown locations including: Avatar Music, Brown's Music, King and Queen Stereo, Mountain Sports, and the MusicFactory.

Guthrie, the son of folksinger Woody Guthrie, came to prominence after the release of his song "Alice's Restaurant". The subsequent movie of the same title insured Guthrie's position as one of the more popular figures in the music industry.

Guthrie's most recent single, a version of Steve Goodman's "The City of New Orleans," crashed the top of the pop charts and has helped to further his reputation.

## Extra students: budget revision

As a result of the Fall Quarter enrollment increase, the Cal Poly coffer will be increased by \$170,000, through a budget revision approved by Executive Vice-Chancellor Harry Brakebill.

The approval came following a special request sent to the Chancellor's Office by President Robert Kennedy, in which he submitted data detailing the estimated 500 excess student enrollment figure.

According to Kennedy, "We anticipate in addition to the \$170,000, an additional allocation of some \$62,000", as a result of the collection of materials and services (M&S) fees from students who enrolled in excess of previous projections.

Although budget revisions are common procedure in order to reflect changes from earlier projections, Kennedy said granting of the revision in advance by the Chancellor's Office was unusual. Normally, allocations are approved after the Fall Quarter census date on Nov. 1, following the deadline for adding or dropping classes.

The funds will be divided among those instructional departments with significant increases in student enrollments according to registration day data. The allocations will be used for faculty positions in Winter and Spring quarters, fee-supported student services, operating expenses and for technical, clerical and student assistants.

## Old age problem not solved yet!

This is the second article in a two part series

by LIZ CURRIE

With nine fraternities involved at Cal Poly the question of campus recognition was bound to come up. In 1969, President Kennedy met with representatives of the fraternities.

The main benefit of being recognized was the use of college facilities for activities. If a fraternity became recognized, it would have to turn in a year-end report and have a copy of its bylaws on record at the school.

Kennedy believed that fraternities had changed and the racial question, at least, was solved by the government making any racial discrimination illegal. He felt that the general make-up of Cal Poly students was of a middle-class background, and that it was, in fact, a "People's College". He thought the students of that time, and today, were too smart and socially aware to believe that only people of certain backgrounds could be recognized as equals.

According to Kennedy, the major obstacle against the original recognition of fraternities was that all recognized organizations had to keep their funds in the ASI accounts. The fraternities felt they couldn't do that because they needed ready money for household expenses. So, Kennedy continued, a separate set of guidelines for the fiscal operations of fraternities was set up.

An objection that the faculty members had at that time against fraternity recognition was that the fraternities would cause loyalty to each house rather than to individual school departments, a 1970 issue of Mustang Daily reported.

However, five fraternities did receive recognition. According to Dean Chandler and members of the four houses that did not choose recognition, the issue of liquor was the deciding factor.

Fraternities have never hidden the fact that alcohol is served at their functions, and usually minors can obtain drinks there without too much trouble. Kennedy and Chandler both say that it's not that the fraternities can't serve alcohol it's just that a licensed caterer or bartender must be there who would be responsible for alcohol not being served to minors. Chandler explained that this would relieve the school of certain liabilities.

Kennedy said, "Until the legislature changes the law, it's

my responsibility not to set up a situation where students under 21 are in a position of jeopardy because of peer pressure forcing them to drink." Kennedy, who has never made secret the fact that he disapproves of alcohol, expels his personal feelings, "I find I don't have a need for drinking. It isn't necessary for me to use alcohol as a stimulant. I like to be cold sober when dealing with people."

In looking at fraternities, Kennedy, who belonged to one in college, said they can be a good place to learn the value of associating with people, and practicing leadership. However, he feels this can be gained in almost any organization. He doesn't see any real advantage to social fraternities except for being a live-in situation, where constant contact with people is available.

Kennedy feels that certain "unnamed" fraternities are causing a fantastic problem for the campus and community in allowing minors to obtain alcohol there. He thinks they are liable to have the Alcohol Control Board move in on them, and throw every member in jail.

The five recognized fraternities are Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Theta Chi, and Alpha Upsilon. The other four are Alpha Sigma, Alpha Tau Omicron, Delta Tau, and Phi Kappa Psi. ATO and Delta Tau were both recognized for a short time, but lost their recognition in alcohol-related incidents.

In the last few years fraternities have become more popular, both at Poly and across the country. 306 males now belong to the nine fraternities in San Luis Obispo. Last year 70 people, 30 of whom were freshman, pledged in the last pledge class at each fraternity.

The history of fraternities at Poly has been one of disagreements with the administration. It hasn't been totally solved yet, and as long as fraternities exist, it may never be.

## Holley funeral will be private

Private funeral arrangements are being made for John Holley, 28, who was found dead Saturday night.

Friends may sign the register at Reis Chapel, 991 Nipomo, San Luis Obispo.

The coroner verified the suspected suicide on Tuesday, and said no inquest would be held.



GUTHRIE CONCERT.

Arlo Guthrie is one of the more popular figures in the music industry today. Guthrie's "Alice's Restaurant" song is considered a modern classic. The concert is Saturday, Oct. 20, at 7:00 p.m. in the men's gym. Tickets are still available at many locations.



# Sociology censorship?

# Letters

Editor:

I have enjoyed my work at Cal Poly, and I treasure the many friends it has been my good fortune to know on this campus during my six quarters of teaching as a "lecturer" in sociology. Student evaluations of my performance has been generally favorable. Also, in the absence of any negative comments from the tenured faculty I

consider that they, too, found my teaching satisfactory. Why, then, was I not rehired? I can only speculate but I'm beginning to believe the tenured faculty may be less tolerant of political disagreement than I naively imagined.

Until January 1974, it was generally assumed I would apply for the vacancy resulting from the resignation of one of my colleagues. (I did in fact apply).

Two events occurred in January. The administration cut a position from the Social Science Department. At around the same time, the department head, Dr. Mahmud Hariri, informed Bradford Smith, assistant professor of sociology, that he would not sign the routine order for two textbooks that Prof. Smith planned to use in his introductory classes. This was by no means a case of censorship,

according to my learned colleague; it was merely that the books were inappropriate.

The campus administrative manual requires a signature from the department head on texts ordered through the campus bookstore. He said that he could not in good conscience "approve" these books. (The texts in question were Robertson & Steele, "The Halls of Yearning" and Edwards, "The Capitalist System").

The untenured faculty in the department held an informal meeting in January, at which we agreed that textbook censorship was improper. Prior to the next departmental meeting, I distributed a resolution suggesting a change in procedure for ordering texts. I believed that the existing policy was a mere oversight and that of course, it would be corrected. We were never allowed to vote on the resolution. During the rest of the school year, I raised the issue of censorship as often as possible during faculty meetings but because of the many weighty matters before us, there was never enough time to vote on the issue. (Partly through my initiative, the local chapter of the United Professors of California did ask the university administration to end book censorship).

It is possible also that I offended some sensitive colleagues by the enthusiasm of my en-

dorsement of student efforts to restore the position cut from the department. I was the faculty advisor to the Social Science Club when it circulated a petition protesting the larger class sizes that would result from the cut.

In addition, I supported club members who picketed the acting school dean, and participated in preliminary meetings at which students planned a mass demonstration to take place during the June 18 commencement speech of Gov. Ronald Reagan. (The students won; as soon as the administration found out a demonstration was planned, it backed down and immediately restored the faculty position).

Can it be that the three tenured sociologists in the department who were present last summer believe in textbook censorship? Most of my untenured colleagues question this policy. Unfortunately, they may not voice their true feelings because of a paranoid fear of reprisals.

Copies of this letter are going to "The American Sociologist", the "Newsletter" of the Union of Marxist Social Scientists, the American Association of University Professors and various newspapers. I invite the three tenured faculty in question to send in their rebuttals.

In the nature of the case, it is difficult to prove I was not rehired for political reasons. It is not difficult to prove that textbook censorship is alive and well at Cal Poly. Such censorship is still official policy, explicitly supported by University President Robert Kennedy. I am asking the AAUP to investigate this matter and to issue a formal censure against the blatant disregard of academic freedom by the administrative officers of the avant-garde university. Textbook censorship has no place in any institution of higher education.

Frank Lindenfeld

## Child's center has openings

A few openings are still available for pre-school child care on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the campus children's center.

The program is offered as pre-school education for children of the campus community with registration fees being based on a scale corresponding to the parents' monthly income.

For more information contact Alva Davis at 845-4735 or drop by Sierra Hall during regular school hours.

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KINKO'S



# Unwind Sundays with Coffee House

Whether the spotlight falls on a strumming guitarist or a solo singer, Coffee House possesses a quiet, casual atmosphere in which to unwind on a Sunday night.

Featured four times a quarter in the University Union's Mustang Lounge at 8 p.m., Coffee House brings together mellow music from San Luis Obispo's talented with cider and munchies.

According to Special Events Committee Chairman Fred Strickland, "it's a kickback atmosphere for before or after homework Sunday night." The committee, sponsors for the

event, operates on a break-even basis, charging a mere 50 cent admission. Coffee House performers, generally students who donate their time in exchange for the stage experience, cover the spectrum from classical guitar to jazz piano and folk tunes.

The Committee welcomes new talent and holds auditions at its weekly meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in U.U. 317D. According to Strickland, "we listen to anybody, regardless of instrument or music." He added that booking agents for San Luis nightspots often appear in the audience looking for new performers.

In addition to putting together Coffee House, members coordinate the Un-Concert series, bringing in outstanding shows by skilled but obscure performers. The group also presents "Concert Under the Stars" during the spring and summer quarters, which introduces heavier rock sounds in the outdoor amphitheatre.

Combining veteran performers with newer discoveries, the upcoming Coffee House schedule for October 27 will be Jam Night. Such popular returnees as guitarist Michael Sheehy, songstress Kathy Proebstel and the piano-drum combination of John Harvey and Nick Alexander are tentatively set for appearances. Anyone with questions or comments can contact Strickland in the Activities Planning Center at 548-2476.

## "De-sexing" California laws speech subject

Mari Goldman, Chief Counsel of the California legislature's Joint Committee on Legal Equality, will speak in San Luis Obispo at a public meeting tomorrow.

Ms. Goldman will speak on the committee's activities concerning women. She also will offer a discussion period in which local women will be encouraged to express their desires and needs in terms of changes in California law and in hiring and promotion practices of state agencies.

Ms. Goldman, who has been on the committee since it was formed in 1973, expects to spend the next two years "de-sexing" the California codes and developing legislature recommendations to establish legal equality for women in California.

The meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Building, 801 Grand Avenue, is sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University women and the Women's Resource Center.

## Beef trophy won again

For the fourth consecutive year, Cal Poly Beef Enterprises students have won the G. Allen Sherman Memorial Trophy for showing top beef at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds.

The trophy, named in memory of a former Mt. San Antonio Community College animal science instructor, is awarded each year at the fair to the college team showing the steers that are judged best ready for market. The steers are judged on their quality and uniformity.

The awarding of the trophy was started in 1971 by Mrs. Margaret Sherman, wife of the former instructor.

## Correction

The Mustang Daily made an error in Ray King MacKenzie's letter to the editor yesterday. The word homophobic was changed to homosexuality. The sentence should have read:

"We are not trying to recruit heterosexually oriented students, but we are trying to let them realize their possible homophobic (the fear of homosexuals) attitudes and to help them towards a better realization of our life as a non-visible minority on this campus as fellow human beings trying to better this earth."

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## The average Navy Pilot isn't.

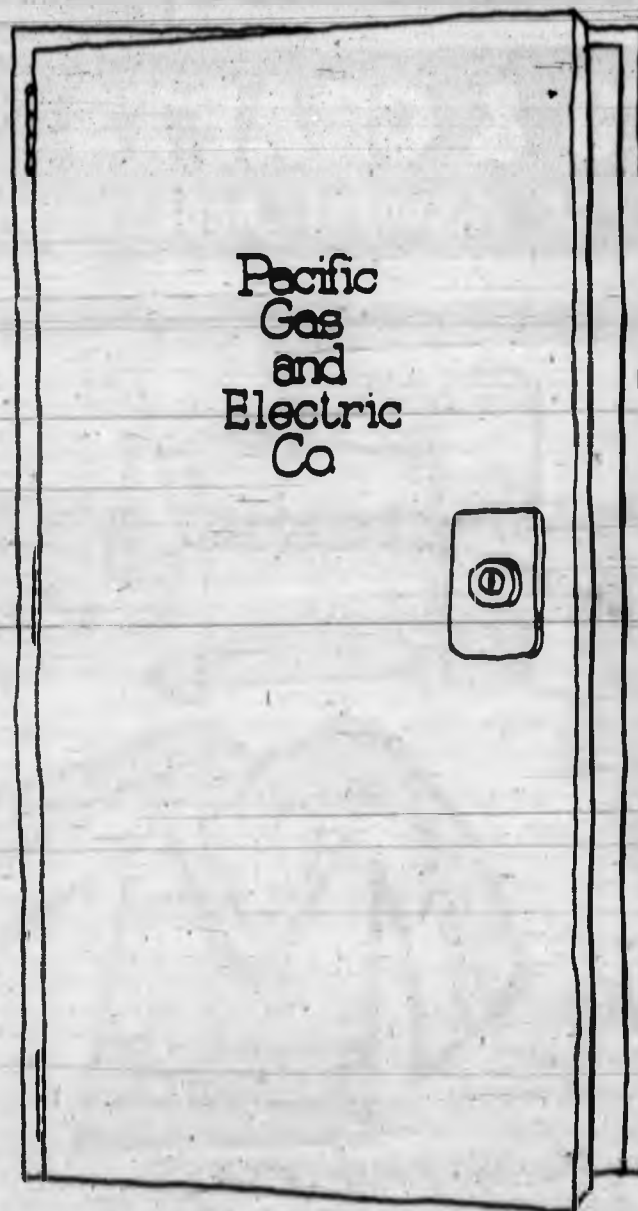
No man who has mastered the flying skills it takes to fly and land on a ship at sea can be called an average pilot. And the sense of accomplishment and satisfaction that he enjoys are also above average. Which is only right. For the man who would go places as a Naval Aviator must pass through the most challenging and demanding training program to be found anywhere.

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## Poly puts rope on top honors at Los Banos

They're back in the saddle again...

The men's rodeo team won top honors last weekend at the first intercollegiate rodeo of the year in Los Banos. Team members garnered enough points to put Cal Poly first in overall team competition, with Fresno State placing second, and Central Arizona College third.

The women's team placed second in overall team competition, with Fresno State leading in overall points. Modesto Junior College was third in women's team competition.

Cal Poly women swept the breakaway roping event with team captain Linda Gill placing first, Cathie Madonna second, and Leigh Semas, third.

All around cowboy honors went to Dudley Little of Fresno State, with Cal Poly team members John McDonald and Tres Moore gaining second and third, respectively. Linda Gill was third in the all-around cowgirl competition.

Winning performances came from Lee Rosser in the saddle bronc riding, John McDonald in bull riding, and Tres Moore in bull dogging.

Rodeo team advisor Ken Scotto said:

"We were very pleased with the performance of one of our new team members, especially Jim Pratt and the women's team came on real strong."

The next intercollegiate rodeo will be this weekend at Yavapai College in Prescott, Arizona.

Open till 11 p.m.  
KINKO'S

## Mustang Classifieds

### Announcements

**CREATIVE WRITING AND PHOTOGRAPHY** for publication. Oct. 13 and 27 (Sunday). Instructor Jeanne Thwaites. Phone 544-1377 for class information and registration forms.

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### Misc.

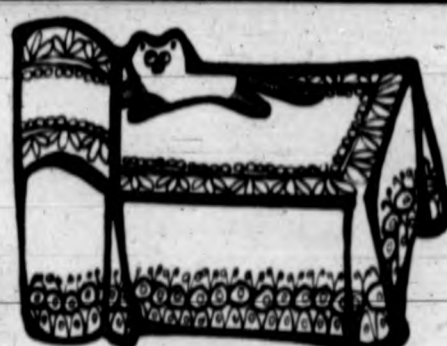
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**BASIC SCUBA CLASS** by Poly Divers has a few openings for Thursday nights. \$30. For info call N.A.U.I. instructor Steve Peterson at 528-2651 or Bruce at 544-3588.

## HOBBIES - ARTS & CRAFTS BOOK SALE

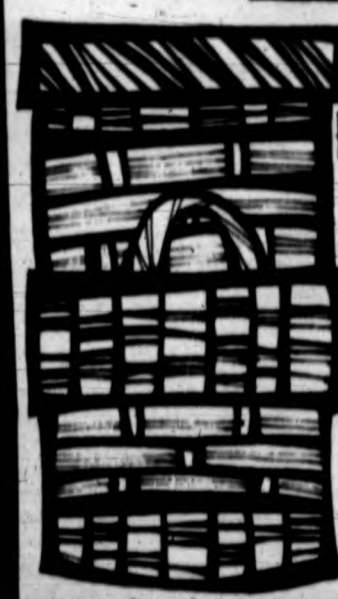
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